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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL POT
IS BOILING HIGH; MANY ASPIRELooks Like a Free-for-All Race
Among Favorite Sons, to
Washington Observers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than a dozen states, according to present indications, will enter favorite sons in the free-for-all race for the Republican nomination for president next year. With this early and numerous outcropping of candidates, some of them actual and other potential, there are astute politicians who are already declaring that the nominees will be an outsider—a dark horse. At this time, these students of politics say, the best choice of the probable dark horses is Charles Evans Hughes, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Hughes specifically has announced that he is not to be considered in any way as an aspirant. This undoubtedly will preclude his being put forward as New York's favorite son in the party convention. However, it would hardly operate to stop a stampede in his direction should the convention in its deliberations find that he is the logical person to unite the broken party factions. Likewise, it is not probable that Mr. Hughes would refuse a nomination tendered him in this manner on a silver platter. Chances of Mr. Mann.

Out in Illinois the friends of Representative James R. Mann, the minority floor leader in the House of Representatives, have calculated that it is not at all essential to Mr. Mann's success as a candidate that he go to the convention as the favorite son of his state. It would be vastly more to his advantage, in present Republican political conditions, to be a second choice in several states than the first choice in only one. Therefore, Mr. Mann's friends, despite the growing prospect that Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman will go to the convention with the endorsement of Illinois, are going right ahead for him in other states as well as in his home state. A few complimentary ballots for Mr. Sherman, it is argued, will show the utility of further voting for him. Then the delegates will turn to Mr. Mann.

Roosevelt in the Offing.

Another formidable dark horse candidate is likely to be Col. Roosevelt. Even should he be eliminated as a favorite son in the New York state primaries, there is nothing to keep the convention from nominating him should it take a notion that way.

In politics today, as never before, there is great uncertainty. Conditions change almost overnight. Several months ago President Wilson's popularity was thought to be at low ebb. Republicans were hopeful and jubilant, and as a result of this feeling there began to be discussed the prospects of various leaders in the party as timber for the presidential nomination next year. President Wilson's prospects have since materially changed until they are again rising toward flood. Still the many aspirants and possibilities for the Republican prize have not grown less.

This is about the live tip of the favorite sons.

Idaho—Senator William E. Borah.
Illinois—Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman and Representative James R. Mann.
Indiana—Former Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks.
Iowa—Senator John W. Weeks.
Michigan—Senator William Alden Smith.
Missouri—Former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley.
Nebraska—Senator George W. Norris.

New York—Former Senator Elihu Root, Gov. Charles S. Whitman, Justice Charles E. Hughes, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.
Pennsylvania—Gov. Martin B. Brumbaugh and former Senator P. H. Knox.
Ohio—Former Senator Theodore E. Burton, Gov. Frank B. Willis, Senator Warren G. Harding, former Gov. Myron T. Herrick.
Wisconsin—Senator Robert M. La Follette.

This list is subject to revision before the convention meets. It may be extended to include other candidates and other states. Before the roll of states is called in the balloting for a nominee many who now figure in the running may have been eliminated by the state primaries or by other circumstances.

The large field of candidates promises an exciting convention. Not a First Ballot Convention.

There is no chance that any man will have on the first ballot approximately a majority of the delegates. It may require many ballots to develop the strongest candidate.

A canvass of Republican leaders throughout the country was made recently by a New York newspaper. He wrote 500 letters. The replies indicated Senator Root of New York as the first choice of the politicians to whom the letters were addressed. Sen-

ator Burton and Senator Weeks, running closely together, seemed to be next in favor.

The sentiment reported for Mr. Root was a surprise to Washington. Here it has been said of him, as it has been said also of Mr. Taft, that he would make an excellent president, but an impossible candidate. It is doubtful if the Progressives would stand for Mr. Root, even should the convention give the second place on the ticket to one of the Progressive tendencies. A race in the New York primaries, however, between Mr. Root and Col. Roosevelt would be not a little exciting.

Because of the fact that one of Progressive tendencies seems to be demanded, the friends of Senator Burton just now are pushing his candidacy with vigor. His record, they say, demonstrates that he is progressive, though not radical. Mr. Burton's fights against rivers and harbors appropriations will prove to be obstacles in the way of his presidential ambition. He has made many political enemies throughout the country in this way, and they are a very busy lot. His backers say this would develop into an asset should Mr. Burton gain the nomination.

As conditions are now represented and in the judgment of the wisest politicians of the party, the Republican nomination for president in 1916 will be about as much in doubt when the convention meets as it is at the present time. In 1888 it took eight ballots to bring forth Benjamin Harrison of Indiana as the choice of the delegates. Since then it has been a habit of Republican conventions to nominate on the first or succeeding ballot. Unlike the rule in Democratic conventions, which requires a two-thirds majority, the Republicans nominate by a bare majority.

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 31.

The work on target range for the three regiments equipped with the rifle will be wound up Monday evening, when E and F companies of the 25th Infantry complete their combat firing. The new echelon range has proved very satisfactory and has enabled the troops to complete the target practice in a much shorter time than ever before.

The baseball attraction at the post baseball park tomorrow afternoon will be the All-Chinese team of the Oahu League who will play the 4th Cavalry, beginning at 2:30.

The 1st Field Artillery completed the battery target practice with the four problems fired Thursday morning. The battalion and regimental firing will take place later in the season.

Battery A, 1st Field Artillery, Capt. William S. Browning commanding, which has been on a three-day practice march to the north coast of the island, is expected to return to the post about noon today.

The entirearrison was reviewed before muster this morning by Brig. Gen. John P. Wiser, Col. L. W. V. Kenyon, 25th Infantry, commanded the review. The troops turned out in their full field equipment and presented a very martial spectacle.

Orders were issued yesterday relieving Capt. A. F. Cassels as adjutant of the 1st Field Artillery to take effect August 5th. Capt. Cassels, who has been manuevered, will take command of Battery A, relieving Capt. William S. Browning, who will become the new adjutant of the regiment.

Garrison Prisoner Henry M. McCall, who escaped from Battery B while at drill a few days ago, was extracted from hold No. 4 of the S. S. Matsonia just prior to her departure by police officer Carter. McCall was returned to Schofield Barracks yesterday and will probably be tried for desertion.

An unusually few numbers of officers and men will return to the coast on the Sherman, sailing probably next Thursday. Capt. Frank E. Hopkins returns to join Company D, Signal Corps, at Texas City, but expects to remain a month or two in San Francisco. First Lieut. Harold W. Huntley and 1st Lieut. Ballard Lyerly, 1st Field Artillery, go to the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla. 1st Lieut. Charles C. Meals, 25th Infantry, goes to the Signal School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The men returning for discharge are as follows: 20 from the 1st Infantry, three from the 25th Infantry, 12 from the 1st Field Artillery and 30 from the 4th Cavalry. Among those from the cavalry is 1st Sgt. James E. Edwards, Troop C, who, having completed 30 years' service, returns for retirement.

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS
'HYPOCRITES' WILL MAKE TOUR

But one more opportunity remains to witness a production of "Hypocrites," Lois Weber's daring photoplay and expose of the double dealings to be met with in all walks of life. This is the photo-play in which the "Naked Truth" shows up the besetting sin of the age—hypocrisy.

Last night saw another banner crowd at the big Nuuanu street house, the fame of "Hypocrites" having been carried through the length and breadth of Honolulu. In fact, a heavy demand is already being made for the privilege of showing this wonderful picture at the "outside" houses, and following to-

night's engagement it will start on a round of the military posts and the other islands.

Courtney Foote and Myrtle Stedman share honors in the leading roles, while Margaret Edwards, admittedly the most perfectly formed woman in the motion picture world, moves in shadows through the picture in the role of the "Naked Truth."

From a photographic standpoint it is probable that "Hypocrites" is the most wonderful photo-play ever produced. In some instances as many as nine exposures are made on a single run of film.

BOB MARSHALL IS PRIZE WINNER

From laughter to tears and back again, repeated and repeated many times, is the route traveled by all who visit the Bijou theater during the engagement of "Old Dutch." Lew Fields, who appears in the title role, knows how to draw laughter and also how to "turn on the tears." He does both in this bill. A comedy written to amuse—the kind that the "tired businessman" is supposed to be particularly interested in—sums up "Old Dutch," one of the recent of the numerous stage successes of the veteran comedian.

The Bijou theater's regular Friday

evening amateur bill is proving an attraction par excellence. Manager Magoon of the Consolidated Amusement Company is scouring the islands for the best available amateur talent and to a large extent his efforts are a big success. Several of the acts put on last night were "big." First prize was awarded to Bob Marshall, a contortionist with a new bagful of tricks. The Harmony Four, Hawaiian singing boys, came second, and Al Smith, a strong man, was third. This was by popular verdict, but it appeared as though Smith was a trifle underrated by his audience. He has an act that is unique and marvelous.

BRYAN TO MAKE
'SINGLE TERM'
PLANK ISSUE

(By Latest Mail)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Democratic leaders in Washington have received definite information that William Jennings Bryan intends to exert his influence to defeat the renomination of President Wilson. The opposition of the former secretary of state will be based, not upon the administration's foreign policy, but on the single term declaration in the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore, to which the commager will contend that Mr. Wilson is committed in principle.

It was said that Mr. Bryan was responsible for the incorporation of the plank in the platform and that few in the big, excited convention hall at Baltimore realized the purport of the move.

Whether Mr. Bryan's fight against Mr. Wilson will extend over to the general election, in the event the President is renominated, is not known. Will Boom Own Policies.

Mr. Bryan will strive to gain recognition for the policies of international peace, by arbitration, nation-wide prohibition and woman suffrage. These three things, he believes, will be the big issues in 1916.

Careful not to discuss his intentions for publication before he left Washington, Mr. Bryan sought to "feel the pulse" of some of his closest political friends, and these latter have passed the story on to the men who are expected to be the leaders in the movement to return Mr. Wilson to the presidency.

The administration forces have set themselves to the task of producing a situation wherein, when the breach comes, Mr. Bryan must bear the responsibility before the country. The administration will do nothing antagonistic to Mr. Bryan. He will be treated, particularly in patronage matters, as if he were still a member of the cabinet.

Lead Plan Long Ago?

Among the party leaders there is a feeling that Mr. Bryan had the single term idea in mind when he handed his resignation to the President and that he was prompted to step out of the cabinet in a large measure by the thought that he could not consistently support Mr. Wilson for renomination.

Leaders in the administration profess not to be greatly worried. It was argued that the party pledged itself only to work for a constitutional amendment providing for a single term for the President. It was disclosed that Mr. Wilson put a damper on the move to have Congress submit an amendment carrying out the single term pledge.

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MISSOURIAN KILLS WOMEN

THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

NEVADA, Mo.—James Mingus, flying in Cedar county, 25 miles southeast of here, shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Wagner, and himself, according to reports reaching here. Mingus had been separated from his wife.

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